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DIXIE WINS BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Basketball Results

Junior Vols Defeat Bethel 40-29

Tuesday, February 23, the Junior Vols defeated Bethel College basketeers of McKenzie, in a fast game. The Junior Vols led at all times of the game. The Vols carried out the game well in both the offense and defense. The game was featured by many long shots. Exceptionally many goals shot at were missed on both teams.

Moore starred for the Junior Vols, while Howell starred for Bethel.

The final score was Vols 40, Bethel 29.

In the early part of the season Bethel defeated the Vols.

LINEUP

Jr. Vols	Pos.	Bethel
Riley	F.	Newport
Moore	F.	Howell
Clift	C.	Scarbro
Barrett	G.	Beadles
Short	G.	Scates

Substitutions: U. T.—Bradford, Smith, Wood, Lyon, Finley. Bethel—Keaton, Blades.

Referee—Brock.

Nite Riders Defeat Junior Vols In Fast Game 49-46

Monday night, February 22, the Junior Vols met the Nite Riders of Union City, on the local gym floor. The Nite Riders gained and held the lead throughout the first half. The score at the end of the half was, Nite Riders 27 and Junior Vols 19.

The Vols came back in the second half with a double vim and tied the score at 33 all. In the remainder of the game the Junior Vols were ahead several times, but were unable to finish ahead. The final score was Nite Riders 49, Junior Vols 46.

Moore and Clift starred for the Vols, while Bullington and Woody played well for the Nite Riders.

LINEUP

Jr. Vols	Pos.	Nite Riders
Riley	F.	Woody
Moore	F.	McNeil
Clift	C.	McCorkle
Short	G.	Bullington
Lyons	G.	Foxx

Substitutions: U. T.—Smith, Bradford. Nite Riders—Porter, Millis.

Referee—Brock.

U.T.J.C.

Intramural Sports

On Thursday night, February 18, the Sophs won the fourth meet in the Intramural contest. The first of the series of games was tennis, the Sophs came out leading about two points. The next contest was soccer contest and the Sophs won. The third meet was speed ball, and the Sophs won the game.

The fourth meet consisted of volley ball games. The score of the girls' game was Soph 43, Fresh 19. The lineup for the Soph girls was Burrus, Owens, Looney, Fisher, Rast, Poyner, Johnston and Ramer. The lineup for

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Mask and Wig Play Friday Night

Good Show Promised

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is being rapidly rounded into shape so that a finished performance can be promised this Friday night. The various actors and actresses have been working hard and are constantly keeping before them the ideal of the Club—Each play better than the last one.

Stage Managers Larry Kennedy and Lovejoy Whitcomb report that the new scenery is about completed. Thus the play is assured a perfect setting.

Tickets for the play are now on sale. The general admission price is thirty-five ments. For fifteen cents more a reserved seat in the center section of the auditorium can be purchased. The general admission tickets, plus fifteen cents, can be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the New American Cafe.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is a play that is of an entirely different type from any heretofore attempted by the Mask and Wig Club. It tells the story of two young Englishmen and their efforts to have their names changed to Earnest in order to win the affections of their sweethearts, who have both vowed that they will not marry any man whose name is not Earnest. These efforts and the resulting complications bring about a series of amusing results that end only when the curtain falls at the end of the last act.

As an added attraction the college orchestra will furnish music between the acts.

U.T.J.C.

College Orchestra Is Active

Mr. Woods Selected Sponsor

For the past few weeks th orchestra has taken on new life, and is now active. They have just received 26 pieces of new music, and are now practicing regularly on them. The orchestra has appeared twice in chapel within the last two weeks, and their program has been enjoyed very much by everyone.

The orchestra has selected Mr. Stephen R. Woods, head of the Industrial Arts department, as their sponsor. We are sure that Mr. Woods will do all he can to help them.

Last week the orchestra played at the Martin High School on the chapel program. Several college students attended. Everybody reported a good program.

Monday, February 29, the college orchestra will be heard over radio station WTJS, the Jackson Sun, Jackson, Tenn., at 12:40 o'clock.

U.T.J.C.

He may be the apple of his mother's eye, but he's not even appealing to me.

Post-Game Results of Tournament

Oeping up with a bang the District Tournament began Thursday morning and continued till Saturday night. Some of the games were slow an uninteresting; others were fast and furious. A fine array of basketball talnt was to be seen on the floor, and it is hoped that some of it will be drawn here to school. A commendable thing about the tournament is the sportsmanship that has been shown. Better sportsmanship could not have been had.

For the benefit of those who did not see the games or results, the scores on all games up to Saturday morning will be given.

Thursday afternoon: Big Sandy 36, Obion 23; Woodland Mills 42, McKenzie 18; South Fulton 34, Puryear 21.

Thursday night: Greenfield 30 Troy 13; Rives 38, Paris 24; Palmersville 31, Springville 25.

Friday morning: Dixie 54, Martin 16; Union City 42, Henry 13; Dresden 44, Cottage Grove 13.

Friday afternoon: Hornbeak 46, Big Sandy 15; South Fulton 33, Woodland Mills 11; Rives 35, Greenfield 20.

Friday night: Dixie 45, Palmersville 20; Dresden 42, Union City 33; Hornbeak 33, South Fulton 17.

U.T.J.C.

Boys' Dormitory Has Open House

Visited By Girls

On Saturday night, February 20, the boys in the boys' dormitory were honored by a visit of everyone in the girls' dormitory. There were not very many in either dormitory that night, but these few intended to have a good time, so they did. Even the radio seemed to feel young again, for the music came in fine.

The program was as diversified as a night club. Ping-Pong, checkers, swap-out, bridge, fan-tan, dancing, examinations, marbles and last and biggest some de-li-cious sandwiches and tea were features of the program. Pardon the mistake above, it was hot chocolate instead of tea. After the sandwiches were digested a bucket of chewing gum was passed and there was a chewing contest for all classes. We regret that Miss Owens was not entered in this contest.

Everything went off nicely—yes, even the firecracker that scared Pannel so badly that she tried to dig a hiding place with the Ace of Spades she was holding, went off nicely. There was no disorderly conduct noticed except a slight bit of giggling from some of the girls.

Some distinguished persons besides the girls invited by Blackie were: Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Glover, Elizabeth Edwards, and Ruth Morgan. The boys want to thank Ruth for helping them entertain.

DRESDEN FINISHES SECOND

MUCH SKILL SHOWN IN ALL GAMES

Dixie High School, Saturday night won the championship of the Third District of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association, defeating Dresden High 29 to 14.

Dresden appeared worn out by the previous games, playing nothing like the type of game that enabled her to down Union City and Hornbeak. Hilliard, Hale and Brann of the Dresden team ,were disqualified on fouls and Dresden's defense and offense suffered considerably.

The Grady brothers of Dixie were practically the whole show of the game. They seemed able to hit the goal from any point of the court and scored 27 of their team's 29 points.

LINEUP

Dixie (29)	Pos.	Dresden (14)
Rice 2	F.	Hilliard, 7
C. Grady, 9	F.	Summers, 3
R. Grady, 18	C.	Hale, 2
Williams	G.	Brann
Littleton	G.	Freeman

Subs: Dresden—Tilly 2, Lee, Ingram.

Referee: Nailing (Union City; Timer: Forbes (U. T.); Scorer: Bradford (U. T.)

In the consolation game, played by Hornbeak and Rives, runnerups of the finals, Hornbeak gained an early lead and kept ahead to double the score of Rives, 24 to 12.

LINEUP

Hornbeak (24)	Pos.	Rives (12)
Roberts	F.	Dixon
Cashion, 12	F.	Roberts
Leathers, 11	C.	Witherspoon, 5
Hayes	G.	Callicut, 3
Summers, 1	G.	Agnew

Subs: Rives—Sanders 4. Hornbeak—Gray.

After the games, Mr. Claxton presented awards to the winning teams. In his short speech he explained that some 3,000 high school boys were taking parts in tournaments in different parts of the state. Best teams from each district will go to Knoxville to enter the state tournament.

Captain C. Grady of Dixie received the official T. S. S. A. A. plaque for his team. To the runnerup went a loving cup, presented to Captain Summers. Consolation award was a basketball presented to Captain Summers of Hornbeak.

A large crowd, representing all parts of the district, witnessed the final game.

Saturday Morning's Games Hold Spectators Breathless

Two of the most interesting games ever held in the Junior College gymnasium were the semi-final games Saturday morning. Time and again the spectators were brought to their feet by spectacular playing. Teams in both games showed remarkable defensive work as the scores will in-

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U.T.J.C.

College Student Stricken With Appendicitis

Llewellyn Wyatt, a few days ago, was seized with an attack of acute appendicitis. She was taken to the Dyersburg hospital, where an operation was immediately performed.

Llewellyn is doing nicely, and students and faculty of U. T. J. C. join in wishing for her a speedy recovery and a quick return to the Junior College campus.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1932

COLLEGE VISITORS

This past week end the college served as host to the Third Tennessee District Basketball tournament. We had as our visitors one hundred sixty players and their coaches from high schools in four counties. We were glad to welcome them to the school and show them all the courtesies possible. The people of Martin opened their homes and entertained the boys. We hope that they liked the college and that they were pleased with their vist.

U. T. College is rapidly coming to be the center for the high school competition in this section of the state. Not only is this true in athletics but also in other forms of competition. Sometime soon we will entertain the Tennessee Interscholastic League. We also have with us at various times the Future Farmers and the Four-H boys and girls. Various other groups meet with us from time to time. To all of these groups the college extends its official welcome but it is up to the students to make the welcome real. Make friends with the visitors—show them about—act as if you were glad to see them—try to impress them with the fact that you think the University of Tennessee Junior College is the best school in the country.

—U.T.J.C.—

THINK IT OVER

Next week the examinations are going to be with us. Are you trembling in your shoes and worrying for fear you will not pass or are you confident that you can answer anything the teacher may ask? Are you feverishly doing a lot of last minute cramming or are you calmly looking over notes and taking it fairly easy? Your answer to these questions depends upon what you have been doing for the past quarter. Another quarter starts the following week. What are you going to do about it? Think it over.

—U.T.J.C.—

ON "PUTTING OFF"

Never put off until tomorrow the things you can do today, someone has said.

This sentiment is a good one to put in your life principle. With this in your mind one may save himself from the terrible habit of "putting off."

Many battles have been lost, many lives lost, and many opportunities lost through "putting off." If one is to succeed in life he must overcome obstacles as they come. To build up the strongest character and best life, adherence to the motto, "Never put off until tomorrow the things you can do today," is the best thing one can do.

—Cardinal and Cream.

—U.T.J.C.—

WELCOME BACK, COACH

The student body and the faculty combine to welcome Mr. Grantham back to school. Although his work was done in an efficient manner during his absence, yet we missed him. During the more serious stages of his illness constant inquiries concerning him were made at the office and everyone rejoiced when it was announced that he would be back soon.

Welcome, Coach! Welcome!

Library Notes

Studying for Examinations

As final examinations draw near students are wondering how they may best prepare themselves for the oncoming ordeal. The following are some of the suggestions offered in "How To Study Effectively," by Whipple, and "Study and Personality," by Sandwick:

1. Form a place-study habit.
2. Form a time-study habit.
3. Lay greatest stress upon items that are vital and fundamental.
4. Learn to make skillful use of such aids to study as tables of contents, indexes, card catalogs, reader's guides, glossaries, encyclopedias and the like.
5. Make an outline of material that is extensive and complex.
6. Us memonic devices for materal which is hard to connect.
7. Memorize lengthy connected material as a whole, not by parts.
8. Begin your review early. Avoid "cramming."
9. If, on an examination, you are uncertain, answer the question as you think it should be answered.
10. Don't waste too much time worrying about one question. Leave it and return to it later.
11. Don't try to pad your answers in an effort to substitute quantity for quality.

Vocations

The library is supplied with a large number of pamphlets offering vocational guidance to undergraduates and high school students. Among the vocations are included those of physical education for women and engineering for men.

Physical education as a profession offers opportunities for individual development, service, leadership, and financial possibilities. Interest in activity, physical ability, intelligence—academic and social; a sportsmanlike attitude; willingness and ability to do a great deal of hard work without discouragement; good health; high standards, and stability of character are the chief qualifications necessary to success. The four-year courses includes two years in which emphasis is put on skill and undertanding of the theory; and two in which teaching procedure is emphasized. Among the fields of specialization are remedies and physiotherapy; supervision; administration; and activity specialization.

Engineering has a wide horizon. Its most common branches are aeronautical engineering; chmical engineering; civil engineering; electrical engineering; industrial engineering, metallurgical engine ring, and mining engineering. The amount of preparation required varies with the different engineering schools. For one who wishes to become an engineer, the qualities most necessary are: honesty; an inquiring mind; patience and fastidiousness; the power of visualization or imagination; the capacity to work out initial problems, and to adopt plans to uniform conditions; good judgement, and leadership.

—U.T.J.C.—

An Editor's Do's and Don't

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't print them, they say we are too serious.

If we print original matter, they say we are dull.

If we publish things from other papers, they say we can't write.

If we don't print all contributions we don't know ood stuff when we see it.

If we do print all the contibutions, the paper is full of junk.

Like as not some follow will say we swiped this. And so we did.—Selected.

—U.T.J.C.—

From Other Colleges

The Georgia State College for Women is to have a new library building.

—T—

After man came woman and she has been after him ever since.—Orange & Blue.

—T—

From the "Wichitan," the publication of Wichita Falls Junior College, Wichita Falls, Texas, we read sketches of an interesting story by Tom Skeyhill, a brilliant young Australian who lost his sight during the war, on exploits of Alvin C. York, the outstanding individual hero of the World War. Mr. Skeyhill portrayed in a colorful manner the heroism of this Tennessean. Also, he explained the splendid work being done now by this hero, which shows that Alvin C. York is equally great as a citizen as a soldier.

—T—

The Murray State Teachers' debators have scheduled five debates against Tennessee teams: Union, University of Tennessee, Southwestern of Memphis, and Cumberland University are included.

Loafer, Jr.

Watch out for this little Bassham girl. She's fast on her feet.

—T—

Looks like our friend, Gordon Fields, is in for a little competition.

—T—

We are sorry that Llewellyn had the attack of appendicitis, but since it had to be, its nice that John was there to lend a little romance to the situation.

—T—

Who do you suppose is rating the highest over Sharon now—Son or Lard ? ?

—T—

Poor little Stella—She has a tough time in the U. T. schools.

—T—

Wonder if Leap Year is doing right by our co-eds?

—T—

What winning ways Miles has! Isn't he the campus shiek, tho?

—T—

Mutt, who are you courting now?

—T—

What we would like to know is—Who is it that brings Louise Vowell to school so bright and early some mornings?

—T—

What's this? Were my eyes deceiving m ; or did I really see Martha Liz walking the campus with our blond Fields the past week?

—T—

And Lillie Mae thinks Sue Hilliard is English!

—T—

Overheard a conversation between two young Freshmen girls the other day which makes me think Margaret thinks Butler is the doings!

—T—

With all those basketball boys here last week end, the younger co-eds found that the proper time and place to wear their best frocks was on the campus. Such taste! We page Miss Carl!

—U.T.J.C.—

It is noted by certain individuals of the college that the Executive Officer's car cannot pass the last house on Oxford without stopping. The psychological answer seems to b that the car, with almost human intelligence, has found it impossible to break this unusual habit.

—U.T.J.C.—

Woman

Woman is certainly our angel and our demon, the bst and the worst of this base world, that which gives us life and death, happiness and despair. From her comes peace and trouble, virtue and vice, ectasy and remorse, hell and heaven for man on this earth. She is the Temptation, the Abyss, the Curse, and the Blessing, because she is unknown and she determines our fate. Capable of everything, source of everything, mother of everything; her heart is like Panclora's box, it conceals all sorrows and all human joys; but at the very bottom there is perhaps hope. We cannot exist either without or with her; she is our anxiety, our desire, our fear, our support, our terror, our angel, and our love. We are desolate without her, her kiss enflames us, her embrace unnerves us. The safest thing is to flee from her in youth and marry her at ripe age, for otherwise she devours and consumes us, instead of soothing and strengthing us.

—Carson-Newman.

—U.T.J.C.—

Hendrix: "I'm very despondent over my literary outlook."

"Why so?"

"I sent my best poem to editor of Volette on 'Why Do I Live?' He wrote back, 'Because you did not bring this in person'."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND QUARTER 1931-32

March 9th 10th, 11th and 12th

HOURS	WED., 9th	THURS. 10th	FRIDAY, 11th	SAT., 12th
8:00-10:00	Ag. Eng. 122 Educ. 121	Math. 122 Zoo. 123	Math. 111, 112 Text 112	Ag. Eng. 132 Ag. Econ. 323
10:00-12:00	Ag. Eng. 212 Econ. 222	Educ. 321	Text. 212 Agron. 311 Foods 122	A. H. 312 Eng. 212 Foods 121
12:00-1:00	NOON PERIOD			
1:00-3:00	Hist. 222	Engl. 111, 112 Hort. 211	A. H. 221	
3:00-5:00	Bact. 211 Mech. Dr. 142	Physics 212	Chem. 112, 122 Hyg. 111	

This schedule is final unless changed by announcement in Tuesday's Chapel.

Personals

"Son" Thomas spent the week end in Memphis.

Miss Gene Brandon spent the week end in Nashville.

Misses Lucile Owens and Vaneta Taylor spent Friday night in Dresden.

Miss Mary Nell Poyner, B. F. Brogden and "Duke" Ellington motored to Rives Wednesday night.

Miss Gladys White spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Sidney Campbell.

Mr. Joe Mimms spent the week end with friends in Paris.

Miss Mary Moss motored to Union City and Fulton Sunday afternoon ?

Tom Cooper, Seef Riley and L. Lackey visited in Dresden Saturday

Miss Lucile Owens spent the week end in Union City.

Misses Margaret Edwards and Ruth Hunt went to Jackson Sunday.

John Ellington, Holiday Short, Gordon Fields, and the Finley Bros. spent the week end in Hornbeak.

Misses Elizabeth Garner and Lucile Pitts of Trimble were the week end visitors of Miss Loudelia Garner the past week end.

U.T.J.C.

The What Have You!

Since we have twins on our campus we thought that a word to the wise is sufficient—"We are twins and look alike. When we were at school my sister threw an eraser and hit teacher. She whipped me. She didn't know the difference, but I did. I was to be married, but my sister arrived first and married my beau. He didn't realize it, but I did. But I got even with her for all that; I died last week and they buried her."

—Enotach Echoes

U.T.J.C.

Mr. Gatlin Gives Illustrated Lecture On Civil War

Last Monday morning, Mr. Gatlin gave an illustrated lecture to his history classes. For the first time this quarter he failed to give a quiz. Everyone enjoyed the pictures, which were scenes of the Civil War, and I should say that they are more interesting than those daily quizes. Say, Mr. Gat, what about another treat like that?

Prayer for A Freshman at Exams

Dear God, she is as yet my little girl;
Her second college term is just ending;
She is just now adjusted to the wheels
That ever turn incessantly.
Dear God, she has done well these months,
I know, although the report cards have not made the rounds with A's or B's,
Or even C's; I should be proud of any mark. It is no way of measuring
My daughter's work. A letter or a number.
Look into her heart.
Dear God, see if this term she has grown up
A bit, away from tender hands that would
Hold her close—perhaps too close,
For her own best development; See if she sees
Another problem clearly now, and is somewhat less selfish than I,
Poor, weak, and foolish, let her be.
. . . . . And hear me yet, Oh Lord,
This prayer, that when she enters classes new
This term, may some professor transmit beauty to
Her soul, and help her heart and life unfold as
He would treat his own. She has made friends,
I know, and yet—send down one of thine own Deciples,
Down Emmaeus way, to show her flowers and song and Thee
And Thy strength growing in some tree.

—The Colonade.

U.T.J.C.

Some of Pluto's Wise Cracks

Salesman: "Now, that, sir, is the most becoming hat you have tried on so far."

Mrs. Lyons: "I agree with you. Its my old one."

—T—

Mule (who had ordered tea): "What do you call this stuff anyway—tea or coffee?"

Waitress: "What does it taste like?"

Mule: "Paraffin."

Waitress: "Then it must be tea—the coffee tastes like gasoline."

Jokes

"What is your papoose," asked John Smith of Pocahontis, "in trespassing on my land?"

—T—

Toofie: "A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there's always room for some other guy at the top."

—T—

Grad: "Didn't I meet you here two years ago?"

Farrar: "I think so—your face feels familiar."

—T—

Bud: "How are you as a conversationalist?"

Son: "Swell! I can express less in more words than any one I ever met."

—T—

Crockett: "When do you graduate?"

Army: "End of this quarter."

Crockett: "Surprised?"

Army: "No; I've been expecting it for years."

—T—

Visitor: "Why is Mr. Cravens running that steam roller over that field?"

Eason: "Oh! He is raising mashed potatoes."

—T—

Mary: "Bring me another sandwich, please."

Stafford: "Will there be anything else?"

Mary: "Yes; a paperweight. That last sandwich blew away."

—T—

Then there is the absent minded professor who had the students write the exam questions while he answered them.

—T—

Wart: "That new barometer I bought is no good."

Doc Schmidt: "Why is that?"

Wart: "I set the hands at 'Fair Weather' and it rained all day."

—T—

Why do they put so many holes in Swiss cheese when its the limburger that really needs the ventilation.

—T—

Mr. Gatlin: "Forbes, what's the difference between a battle and a massacre?"

Forbes: "A battle is where a whole lot of whites kill a few Indians, and a massacre is where a whole lot of Indians kill a few whites."

Tuba's Oompah

The story is told of the murder of a Tuba player by a director because the Tuba player "Oomed" instead of "pahing" as he should have done. I mention this fact so that you will not be in the dark about the truth concerning my murder. You are my directors, so it will be hard to find the murderer. I am merely trying to give you the cause. What is set down hereafter is an oomp instead of a pah. Ah, there's an idea! We might get up a discussion as to what becomes of the other p. For the nearest correct answer we will give a 25c bottle of Jane Curran shampoo. Hint: Buy a bottle at the Bookstore (cost 10c), give your hair a good shampoo and you will find it will leave your head clean and free from al foreign substances. You can use all the energy, usually exerted in scratching your head, thinking.

If I remember correctly I think that in the last issue I promised some news of movieland. At that time I was regusted over all the Tragic Drammer pictures we have had of late. Since that time they have changed and are very amusing again.

Squaw Ravin Crazy is trying to inveigle men and if the number in attendance is any indication, she won't mind losing the big bad man from East Tennessee. Even Tuba is not able to escape her. Hendrix is leading contender for her hand.

I suppose I really should mention the basketball tournament, but I have written out. It is not wise to write too many articles just alike. The Commercial or Banner might accuse me of stealing their stuff.

I would apologize for this column but you know even the best of us can't be good always.

Apologetically,
TUBA.

"Dear me!" said the absent minded professor as he stood knee-deep in the bathtub. "What did I get in here for?"

—T—

Son: "What would you do if I kissed you?"

Stella: "I never meet an emergency before it arises."

Son: "And what if one arose?"

Stella: "I'd meet it face to face."

—T—

Male: "You remind me of the sea."

Female: "Why, Because I'm wild, restless and romantic?"

Male: "No. Because you make me sick."

—T—

Gene: "How far from the answer to the first question were you?"

Bill W.: "Four seats."

—T—

Mr. Claxton: "When was tennis first mentioned in the Bible?"

Mr. Stanford: "You've aced me."

Mr. Claxton: "When Joseph first served in Pharaoh's court."

—T—

Salesman: "Yessir, that handkerchief is a copy of one used by Napoleon; even down to the embroidery all around the edge—and the price is only five dollars—5 small cartwheels, sir."

—T—

Abe: "There's a certain reason why I love you."

Rosalind: "My goodness!"

Abe: "Don't be absurd."

—T—

"Honey," he said at the end of the first five minutes, "will yo' all marry me?"

"Why," she gasped, "this is all so Southern."

THE CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE

Dixie Wins Basketball Tourney

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dicate. Skillful passing was employed in both games.

In the first game Dixie defeated Rives by a margin of three points, the score being 20-17. At the half only a half dozen points or so had been scored by either team. The second half saw a final drive by both teams. First one, then the other would gain a point bringing bursts of applause from supporters on both sides of the court. In the last few minutes, aided by several free goals, Dixie was enable to gain the lead which was held until the whistle brought the game to a close.

The second game, Dresden vs. Hornbeak was more exciting, if possible than the first. The Dresden five seemed a bit nervous during the opening moments but managed to settle down in order to hold the Hornbeak boys down fairly well. At the half the score stood 10 to 11 in favor of Hornbeak. Both teams returned to the court full of pep in the second team holding the margin then the ly advice from their coaches. The score see-sawed back and forth, first one tea mholding the margin then the other. In the middle of the last quarter the score read 17 to 22 in favor of Hornbeak. Time out was taken by Dresden. It is not known what the Dresden captain told his team but it certainly proved disastrous to the Hornbeak five for Dresden immediately dropped in two field goals to make the score 21 to 22, with about one minute to go. The Dresden boys, by using good passwork, were able to drop in another field goal, making the score 23-22 in their favor when the whistle announced the end of the game.

U.T.J.C.

Limited Influence:

He: "Does the moon affect the tide?"

She: "No, only the untied."

—T—

"Why do you want to return your kissproof lipstick?"

"It doesn't work; the boys keep right on kissing me just the same."

—T—

Sour!

Father and son were looking in the incubator together.

Said Dad impressively: "Isn't it wonderful, son, how the little chicks get out of the shell?"

"Huh," said the boy, "what gets me is now they get in there."

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Industrial Arts Ideas

The Industrial Arts Department is the place where the college student really finds himself. Here he earns the practical application of individual projects, first by studying the theory and second by putting these theories into direct practice in the various laboratories. These laboratories include drawing, carpentry, forging and welding, farm motors, sheet metal, farm machinery and household engineering.

During this quarter the Ag. Engineering class in drawing has made blue prints of the campus and farm, city of Martin, and layouts of the special articles made in the other laboratories. The blue printing equipment which consists of exposure frames, and metal washing trays was designed and constructed by the carpentry and sheet metal students. At present the carpentry students are working on a combination kitchen stool and step ladder.

In the blacksmith shop the students have forged chains, gate hooks, bolts, ice tongs, chisels, blacksmith tongs, and most of the tools that they now have in the sheet metal class. This list includes riveting hammers, hand grooving tools, rivet sets and headers, and scribers. With the use of these tools they have made funnels, cups, and cake cutters in shapes of a heart, shamrock, circle, hexagon, diamond, and cresent.

The farm motor students have been experimenting on gasoline engines and farm lighting and water systems. Recently through the courtesy of the Delco Company the department has been supplied with a complete light and water plant. The students now have available for experimentation three of the most outstanding lighting plants on the market. They are Westinghouse, Kohler, and Delco.

In addition to the regular laboratory work, daily repairs are made by the Industrial Arts department for the other departments of the Junior College. From an economic standpoint there has been a great saving of time, materials, and labor through the cooperation of this department. Such saving can be illustrated best by the various repairs made for the central heating plant in the form of welding the Detroit lubricator, and remodeling a single-end drive motor into a double-end drive, by turning out a shaft on the metal lath and using acetylene torch to combine the two.

From many standpoints this is one of the most important departments on the campus, for it is this practical knowledge that really counts when the student accepts an agricultural life as his profession. An ideal farmer is an engineer with the ability to install and repair his light and water system, to forge many of his necessary implements, to plan and construct his own farm buildings, to lay out his own terrace and drainage projects, and to repair his farm tools and machinery. He realizes that rotation of crops is not the only essential for his success but that his engineering efforts are of equal value. And, it is to this end that the Industrial Arts department strives to instill into the student principles.

U.T.J.C.

"Well, imagine finding you here!"

K. T. Lineman: "Yeh, I got connections in this town."

"Speaking of popular songs it was the banks of the Wabash that threw it into the hands of the receivers."

Intramural Sports

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the Fresh girls was Hunt Twins, Cunningham, Mitchel, Bassham, Hoffman, Brandon, Moss, Pannel.

The final score of the boys game was Soph 21, Fresh 19. The lineup was as follows: Soph, Durdon, Headden, Williams, Barrett, Cooper and Stone. Fresh, Duncan, Poyner, L.

The faculty played the winner of the Soph and Fresh boys' game. The game was very interesting and the faculty won by one point. The game ended, Faculty 17, Sophs 16. The lineup for the faculty was Claxton, Gatlin, Stanford, Fitts, Sutliffe and Phillips.

The Fresh girls' basketball team surely does look good, and everyone says that they will win. Come on, Sophs, we can't afford to have that said about us.

Rah ! Rah! Rah! for the Sophs; they are now leading by a score of 26 to 19.

In the next few days there will be a basketball game between the Pep Squad and Home Economics Club. We are expecting this game to be very interesting. Come out and boost the teams.

U.T.J.C.

Former Student and Friend Visits College

Mr. Mathew P. Enochs and Mr. Burkett Jones of Newborn, visited the Junior College last Tuesday, February 23. They spent the day looking over the campus and going through the buildings.

U.T.J.C.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere some time?"

"Quite likely. I've been there."

—T—

"Dad, what is influence?"

"Influence, my son, is a thing you have until you try to use it."—Der Wahre Jokob (Berlin).

—T—

"Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men."

"I'm broke too, brother."

—Pointer.

—T—

Technique is when you looked bored even if you know the answer to the question.

—T—

Farrar: "I prayed for you last night."

Mutt: "Next time telephone."

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News Sketches From Big U. T.

(As Gleaned from Orange & White)

The Tennessee Players' presentation of "Green Stockings" on Thursday evening of February 18, was very successful. A large and appreciative audience was present to see this play, which was the second play presented by the Tennessee Players this school year.

A poll held in the Economics classes on the question of prohibition revealed the following: Total for repeal, 29; for enformement, 115. This makes about 20 percent for repeal and 80 percent for enforcement.

The Home Economics girls edited the February issue of the Tennessee Farmer, which is now off the press. A picture of the Home Economics cottages at Young High School, where a number of the girls do private teaching, is shown. Also several interesting articles on Home Economics are included.

The Liberal Arts College basketeers defeated the Education College team last Monday night to cop the college championship. It was a close and interesting game.

The University R. O. T. C. rifle team continues its winning streak, by defeating Presbyterian College and Lehigh University to the score of 3620 to 3460 and 3620 to 3388, respectively. So far the team has won thirteen games, and has lost only four.

The University is to soon have a new gymnasium, which will be among the most complete in the South. This building, which will be ready for occupancy by August 1, 1932, will have the largest inclosed swimming pool in the South.

The Freshmen have organized a new debating society, which bears the name of Chi Delta Philmatesian Society. It is composed of those who are interested in debating, public speaking, and other forensic accomplishments.

The Tennessee debators subject to be used in the Tennessee-Vanderbilt debate is: "Resolved: That the best interests demand emphasis on agarianism rather than on industrialism." This will be published in the "University's Debator's Annual," the most important publication for debators in the country.

U.T.J.C.

"Just an Old Nervous Carpenter
Who always Bit His Nails."

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